

river and were arrested by the United States border patrol.

A general exodus of non-combatants to the American side was simultaneous with the advance of the rebels.

MAY ATTACK GUADALAJARA

Carranza Planning to Keep Huerta Out of the North.

Douglas, Ariz., Jan. 10.—The southward movement of General Carranza, who was reported today at Cruz de Piedra, two miles from the Federal outpost at Guaymas, really means that he intends to make a strategic movement against Guadalajara, according to private advice received here to-night from Hermosillo. This information, it was said, explained the apparent equivocation of the Constitutionalist leader regarding a trip to Chihuahua.

If Carranza's plans regarding Guadalajara are perfected, the advice stated, he intended to follow the lines of the Southern Pacific, of Mexico into the territory of Tlaxcala with 10,000 men, a movement which would prevent Huerta from sending reinforcements to Chihuahua or any other point in northern Mexico.

Since Carranza has arrived at the front a dozen Federal artillerymen have deserted. The deserters said that on Wednesday a Japanese battleship arrived in Guaymas harbor and landed a Japanese, said to have been the Imperial Minister of Foreign Relations, who was received by General Ojeda with a salute of twenty-one guns.

BLANQUET'S SON ROBBED

Mexican Brigands Strip Him in Federal District.

Mexico City, Jan. 10.—The young son of the War Minister, General Blanquet, while on an outing in the country was robbed by Zapatistas or brigands at Cuajimalpa, in the federal district. He was stripped even of clothing, besides his money and valuables. If the brigands had known he was the son of the War Minister they probably would have murdered him.

Mmanuel Vidaurrazaga, private secretary to the Minister of War, General Blanquet, has resigned. Since the events of last February Vidaurrazaga has played a rather prominent part, especially when Felix Diaz arrived from Europe last October. At that time Vidaurrazaga made numerous trips between the capital and Vera Cruz, acting as the eyes and ears of the government.

Colonel Luis Monter, translator into Spanish of Elinor Glynn's "Three Weeks," and Major Pablo Zayas, of the Mexican army, have been ordered to proceed to the United States. The object of their trip is unknown.

Rafael Reyes Spindola, formerly editor of "El Imparcial," has purchased a controlling interest in the Catholic paper "El Pais," and it is said that he will send him out of the country if a Madero relative had not sent a telegram to the Governor of Vera Cruz asking the latter to rescue Madero when he should be brought to that place. After that I went with the German Minister to see Huerta and Huerta told me he thought he would put Madero in a lunatic asylum or send him out of the country. He asked my advice.

"I said I had no authority in the premises. That was all I said and I said it in the presence of my colleague. I told him to do what he thought best for Mexico."

BARNES BLAMES PEOPLE

Tells Rensselaer Diners Government's Fault Is Theirs.

That the theory "The State is the State," is shown, out of date, antiquated and discarded was emphasized by William Barnes, of Albany, when he addressed the Rensselaer Society in the Astor Library of the Waldorf Hotel last night and put it all up to the people.

Mr. Barnes' observations on government came apropos of a few remarks by Judge Wesley O. Howard, designated for the Appellate Division, who told a couple of hundred diners that a few rich men and a few politicians were doing many things to them.

Mr. Barnes epitomized his opinions of the progress of things public by saying: "My opinion is that the disease is inherent. It is natural and logical in human nature, and there is no remedy for it. Until the individual himself finds a way out you cannot find a way for government to avoid it. You cannot expect government to evolve a theory that you are unable to produce in yourself."

The dinner of the Rensselaer Society was a huge success, and the expectation of more forensic fireworks was heightened by the announcement that John A. Hendness would speak. Mr. Hendness did not appear, but Charles E. Littlefield, former Representative in Congress from Maine, spoke. Former Senator Brackett told Irish stories, and the evening wore along with enough humor and politics to make it memorable all the way from 5th street to Troy.

Suet Has Food Value.

Washington, Jan. 10.—American housewives waste valuable food and increase the cost of living when they throw away suet or use it for soapmaking, says the Department of Agriculture in a statement today. Suet, the experts contend, contains the same food value as lard, and is a satisfactory substitute for frying purposes and shortening. Cook books have misled the housewives, they say.

Estate Held for Libel in Will.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 10.—The Tennessee Supreme Court today held that a man's estate was liable for damages for libel, even though the libel was made public after his death. In the case at issue the libel appeared in a will, and a judgment of \$25,000 was affirmed. The case was that of F. H. Harris and wife against executors of the will of R. H. Woodfin.

"77"

FOR GRIP, INFLUENZA, COUGHS, SORE THROAT

COLDS

SIXTY YEARS

In celebration of sixty years of success we have published a new and revised edition of Dr. Humphreys' Manual.

The description of disease and the treatment of the sick with Humphreys' Remedies are clear and simple. The design of the cover is Noah's Ark in colors, from a picture especially painted by a famous artist, and intended to illustrate the versatility of Humphreys' Remedies for man and beast. "Remedies for every living thing."

For a free copy, address Humphreys' Homeo. Med. Co., 156 William St., New York.

AFTER HUERTA, WAR, SAYS WILSON

Former Ambassador Thinks Dictator's Fall Will Mean Intervention.

DENIES HE HAD PART IN MADERO'S KILLING

Says Present Leader Is Man for Mexicans and Only One to Handle Situation.

Henry Lane Wilson, former Ambassador to Mexico, told the members of the University Club of Brooklyn last night that with Huerta's fall the United States would be compelled to intervene in Mexico. Also in the course of his lecture he replied indirectly to the charge of Ramon Prieta, the former Mexican Congressman, that he, the American Ambassador, was equally guilty with Huerta and Cardenas of the overthrow and murder of Madero and Pino Suarez.

Mr. Wilson has rehearsed before the incidents leading up to and surrounding the death of Madero, but last night he treated them with greater particularity. "I never knew Huerta or Felix Diaz until the bombardment in Mexico City was in progress," he said. "I saw Huerta first at a government reception in the company of the ministers of the Madero government. I did not know him and I saw him only once in the company of the other foreign ministers."

"I never had an interview with an official of the Mexican government except in the presence of the German or Spanish minister. I never received a member of the government at the embassy except in the presence of the secretary of our legation and the legation clerks, and there are affidavits to this effect on file with the Department of State in Washington."

Fought to Save Madero.

"When Madero was overthrown I went to Huerta with the German Minister once, twice, three times, and I went to every member of the Cabinet again and again to urge that every precaution be taken to protect the life of this man. It is all on record at Washington, put down at the time. Mrs. Madero asked me to make these representations again and again."

"I asked that Madero be transferred from the guard house, a very uncomfortable place, to the penitentiary. I did everything that any human being could do, and so did the German and every other foreign minister. General Huerta told me to tell Mrs. Madero that she need not have the slightest concern for the safety of her husband. He would have sent him out of the country if a Madero relative had not sent a telegram to the Governor of Vera Cruz asking the latter to rescue Madero when he should be brought to that place. After that I went with the German Minister to see Huerta and Huerta told me he thought he would put Madero in a lunatic asylum or send him out of the country. He asked my advice."

"I said I had no authority in the premises. That was all I said and I said it in the presence of my colleague. I told him to do what he thought best for Mexico."

Describes President's Death.

"Madero was taken in an automobile, and on route to the penitentiary the automobile was attacked and his guard shot him. I don't know whether those in the attacking party were friends or foes of the government, though I have my suspicions. I examined thirteen witnesses, every one of them eye witnesses, and every one differed from every other in every detail. Finding it impossible to get any line on the tragedy myself, I accepted the government's version, on the word of De la Barra, one of the most humane men that ever lived, that Huerta had nothing whatever to do with the death of Madero. A military conspiracy on the part of friends of the officers put to death by Madero is what, in my judgment, was the sole cause of the death of Madero."

The former ambassador said he held no brief for Huerta, that Huerta was not his type of man, but on the other hand was just the man for Mexico. "If his government had been backed at the outset by the great civilized powers, he said, peace would now reign from the Rio Grande to the Yucatan."

Chaos After Huerta.

"Suppose the government of Huerta falls. Then what? The President of the United States will be called upon to establish a pure democracy with the aid of those distinguished statesmen, Villa, Zapata and Aguilar. When Huerta falls chaos will come and we shall be compelled to intervene for the protection of our own people. And while I am opposed to intervention in the affairs of any other sovereign people, especially when there exists the danger of having to add them to already undesirable elements of our population, I do believe we should intervene to protect the lives of Americans whenever they are in danger."

"And when a constitutional government has been established in Mexico with an Anglo-Saxon brand on it, and when our ships and army have left Mexico, every Mexican will have his dagger out for the Gringo and we shall have to go back there at the sacrifice of many good American lives. We shall have to establish another constitutional government and stay there and watch it grow for such a long time that we shall get the habit. There is no way out of it except at the sacrifice of national honor, and I don't think the present administration will stand for that sacrifice for a moment."

LONG ILL, WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH

Jump Down Airshaft in Her Home Proves Fatal—Leaves Note to Explain.

Despondent because of illness, Mrs. Margaret Owens, of No. 213 St. Ann's avenue, The Bronx, jumped from a window of her apartment on the fourth floor last night. She was so badly injured that she died soon after in Lincoln Hospital. On a table in her home she left this note: "No one is to blame but myself. I have been feeling sick for over one year and I cannot stand it any longer."

MRS. OWENS.

"P. S.—You will find Luke over in the clubhouse, at 128th street and Southern Boulevard."

FALLS TO SAVE TWO LIVES

Beachey Deliberately Wrecks Biplane to Avoid Auto.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 10.—To avoid what appeared the certain sacrifice of two lives, Lincoln Beachey deliberately wrecked his biplane late today and fell twenty-five feet, sustaining slight injuries.

Beachey was descending after an exhibition flight, and directly below him was an automobile driven by Barney Oldfield and carrying a newspaper photographer as a passenger. The aviator swerved his machine, which collapsed and turned almost completely over, burying Beachey beneath it. His only injuries are bruises.

SEEK SHARE OF U.S. WEALTH

Hundreds Ask To Be Paid \$35 11 Per Capita Circulation.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Hundreds of letters have come to the Treasury from persons in many parts of the country who have gained the impression that there is \$35.11 waiting for the asking because the monthly circulation statement of the department announced this to be the per capita circulation.

The letters came so frequently that the treasurer, John Burke, issued a circular reciting that "the statement prepared by the department is to the effect that if the money in the country was equally distributed each one would be in possession of that amount," and that "no public funds can be paid out without appropriation by Congress."

AFTER NAVAL STORES MEN

Government Moves for Trial of Cases Against Trust.

Savannah, Jan. 10.—Alexander Akerman, United States district attorney for the Southern District of Georgia, has been directed by the Department of Justice in Washington to have resigned for trial the cases against the members of the alleged Naval Stores Trust. The defendants are the former officers of the American Naval Stores Company, which recently went into liquidation.

It is not proposed to try the corporation again, the trial jury having brought in a verdict of not guilty. Neither will C. J. Deloach, the secretary, be retried. Those who are to be called again as defendants include S. P. Shetter, chairman of the board of directors; E. S. Nash, president; J. F. C. Meyers, vice-president, and Messrs. Moeller and Boardman, employees and other holders. Messrs. Shetter and Meyers received jail sentences as well as fines. The other defendants convicted were merely fined.

DEMANDS CHEAPER LIGHT

Mount Vernon Wants Its Rate at Par with Neighbors.

The Common Council of Mount Vernon instructed the Corporation Counsel, Frank A. Bennett, last night to prepare a complaint and petition to the Public Service Commission of the 2d District asking that the Westchester Lighting Company be compelled to reduce the price of gas and electricity in Mount Vernon.

Mayor Fliske said: "Several Westchester residents, petitioned some time ago for a reduction in rates. We are now paying \$1 a thousand cubic feet for gas, while just across the line New York City is paying 80 cents. We pay 15 cents a kilowatt hour for electricity, while the same company supplies consumers in New York City at the rate of 10 cents a kilowatt hour."

MISS SEDGWICK TO WED

Will Become Bride of Michele Ricciardi in Rome.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Stockbridge, Mass., Jan. 10.—Miss Jane Minot Sedgwick, of New York, will be married in Rome on Monday to Michele Ricciardi, a professor in the University of Naples, a Liberal in politics, and a well known scholar.

Miss Sedgwick is a sister of Alexander Sedgwick, Henry Dwight Sedgwick, and the Rev. Theodore Sedgwick, and a daughter of the late Henry Sedgwick, of Stockbridge. She has been living in Italy for a long time, and has paid periodical visits to Stockbridge, where her brother, Alexander, occupies the ancestral home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dwight Sedgwick are in Rome for the wedding.

EUGENIC PAIR WEDDED

Young Brooklynites of High Percentage United.

John Scheidel, of No. 205 Cleveland street, Brooklyn, and Miss Evelyn Hetherington, of No. 105 Linwood street, in the same borough, who qualified as mates in a eugenic marriage contest, were married last night in the home of the bride.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John H. Carr, pastor of the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian Church. The bride is eighteen, while her husband is four years older.

Three Held for Taking Wallet

Ordered by Commissioner McKay to rid the city of pickpockets, Detectives Cassassa, Muzzi and Gaylor yesterday arrested three men who extracted a wallet from an old man's pocket as he was boarding a car at Clinton and Delancey streets. The detectives took the men, after a struggle, to Headquarters, where it was said two of them had criminal records. Magistrate Cornell, in Essex Market court, held the prisoners for General Sessions, the charge being disorderly conduct.

Vaudeville for Paper Handlers.

The Harlem News Company Employees Association will hold its tenth annual meeting in Beethoven Hall, No. 210 East 5th street, to-morrow night. A vaudeville show will be given. The association is a benevolent organization and includes among its members the handlers and deliverers of newspapers in greater New York. John R. Dunne, of the Newspaper Deliverers' Union, is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Chance to Go to West Point.

Young men in the 50th Congress District will have an opportunity in June to compete for a vacancy in the United States Military Academy. Representative Jacob A. Cantor will receive applications for a principal and two alternates. The competitive examination is open to applicants between the ages of seventeen and twenty-two at the time of entrance to the military establishment. In June, 1915, fitness for the vacancy will be determined first by a physical examination.

FOUND IN STREET; FAMILY NOT TOLD

Aged Brooklyn Marketman Barely Saved from Blackwell's Island.

CHARGES OF POLICE NEGLECT TO BE MADE

Complaint To Be Entered by the Relatives of W. A. Edgar, Who Was Hurt in Broadway

The family of William A. Edgar, of Brooklyn, a retired marketman, eighty-four years old, who was picked up Thursday unconscious in front of No. 25 Broadway and removed to Bellevue Hospital, will lay today or to-morrow charges of police inefficiency and neglect before Commissioner McKay. They say they received no notification that the aged man had been picked up in the street, although a general alarm had been sent out for him.

The Bellevue Hospital authorities also may have to explain officially their part in the case. They made a public statement last night. Had it not been for the appearance at the hospital late yesterday afternoon of Edward H. Short, Edgar's grandson, the aged man would have spent last night on Blackwell's Island.

Edgar left his home, No. 25 Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn, last Wednesday afternoon. The next morning Morris F. Legge, the old man's son-in-law, of No. 123 Hancock street, Brooklyn, reported his disappearance to the police of the Gates avenue station and asked that a general alarm be sent out. Legge called there several times afterward, but each time was told that nobody answering Edgar's description had been found.

Short started out yesterday morning to make a round of the Manhattan hospitals. He called at the Hudson Street Hospital first and found that an old man who gave his name as Edgar had been picked up on Wednesday afternoon and transferred Thursday morning to Bellevue. At Bellevue Short found that the officials there had learned Edgar's full name and that he was from Brooklyn, although they did not have the correct address.

The young man said he explained he was the injured man's grandson and asked to see him. The officials objected, he said, but finally admitted him to the ward. He found that his grandfather had received injuries to his head and spine and was in a serious condition from concussion of the brain. He put the aged man in a taxi and took him to Brooklyn, where it was said last evening he might not recover.

The officials at Bellevue gave out a statement last night which is somewhat at variance with the facts as reported by the family. The hospital statement shows that Edgar was picked up at 4:10 o'clock Thursday afternoon, taken to the Hudson Street Hospital and transferred by Dr. Valentine to Bellevue, where his injuries were diagnosed as contusions of the head and face and possible concussion of the brain.

According to the record, Edgar gave his name correctly, said he lived at No. 92 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, and that his next friend was Edward H. Short, of No. 415 Fort Hamilton Parkway. Short, according to the hospital officials, was notified Friday morning by mail on a printed form used in such cases.

The record also shows that when admitted Edgar told the physicians he was a single man, although he retracted this the next morning and said that there was a Mrs. Edgar and that she lived at No. 25 Stuyvesant street, Brooklyn.

Edgar formerly was a member of the firm of Edgar & Dunn, of Washington Market. About fifteen years ago the partnership was dissolved and he went into business for himself, retiring eight years ago. He is a member of Atlas Masonic Lodge.

CLUBS TO END GANG MURDERS

Continued from first page.

took place, was held yesterday by Coroner Feinberg to await the inquest. Morris was arrested because he made no attempt to prevent the escape of any of the gangmen after the killing of Strauss.

Commissioner McKay also made it plain, in announcing the suspension of Captain Sweeney, that there would be an end to any coddling of gangsters by the police. He said:

"I shall not now or hereafter tolerate the slightest neglect of any police officer to perform his greatest duty, which is the protection of life and property. I have made a careful examination of this case, and secured such evidence as is available in connection with the charges of neglect of duty against Captain Sweeney."

After Policeman, Too.

"Captain Sweeney at first said he did not know this ball was to be given. Then he said he couldn't remember whether he knew it or not. I won't tolerate that sort of police work at any time."

The Commissioner is also running down a report which has been circulated throughout the 5th street precinct that a policeman knew that the gang battle was scheduled to come off. It was said that this policeman, whose name the Commissioner has, was "tipped off" a week ago, but he failed, so far as can be learned, to make a report of it to his superior or to Lieutenant Hennessy, in charge of the detectives of the precinct.

The charge of neglect of duty against Captain Sweeney is that he failed to take necessary precautions against trouble at the ball when it was known throughout the district for months that notorious East Side gangsters were to be at the second annual ball of the Lenny and Dyck Association.

In addition to the ball being thoroughly advertised, it was generally known that bad blood existed between the Jewish and Italian gangs. It had its inception, the police learned, in the apparent preference for the Jewish gang by the East Side trade unions and employees when strikes are declared. "Dopey Benny" has furnished "strong arm men" to "beat up" strike

breakers or strikers impartially, depending on which side hired them.

The first trouble traced by the police occurred on November 28 last during an outbreak between strikers and strike breakers at the hat manufactory of S. Feldman, at No. 168 Greenwich street. Max Green, of No. 146 East Houston street, was shot and killed, and Hyman Emanuel, of No. 81 Harris avenue, Brooklyn, was shot in the left leg, and Charles Piazza, of No. 210 Grand street, was shot in the shoulder.

For this affray "Dopey" Benny and Harry Gordon, of No. 102 Eldridge street, were arrested, but were discharged by Magistrate Duell, in the Essex Market police court.

The gang feud was next traced to midnight December 12, during the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden, when Anthony Sautouk, alias "Tony" Cheese, of No. 165 Hester street, was shot in the groin. "Tony" Ross and Frank Julia, alias "Nigger," were arrested. The "Dopey Benny" gang went to the Garden that night and challenged "Tony" Cheese and the Italian gunmen to battle. Cheese refused, with the result that the "Dopey Benny" men opened fire on them at Fourth avenue and 24th street when they came out. Arrests followed this shooting, but the prisoners were discharged in court.

The target for the "Dopey Benny" gang on Friday night was Charles Piazza. He was carrying a box of badges for the officials of the ball, and as soon as the gunmen, who were hidden in hallways opposite the hall, saw him they fired.

Strauss, who was passing on his way to a lodge meeting, was shot twice in the head and fell dead. No member of either gang was injured, although many bullets were exchanged.

Morris told the police that Gordon ran to him and threatened him against revealing his name to the police.

Gunmen Rounded Up.

The three offices assigned to Deputy Commissioner Dougherty at Police Headquarters had the appearance yesterday of an East Side coffee house where gangmen congregate.

The detectives began to round up the gunmen early and continued to bring them to Headquarters up to a late hour last night.

Fully one hundred were brought in. They were still being grilled by Dougherty and Inspector Faurot in the presence of Commissioner McKay at midnight. At a late hour Dougherty said there would be more arrests.

Commissioner McKay was asked if the gunmen were free in offering what knowledge they had of the shooting. His reply was:

"We are getting it out of them with an ice pick."

Among the members of both gangs who were brought to Headquarters and questioned individually were:

Joe Brown, Paul Vaccarello, "Chick" Tricker, Jack Sirocco, "Chick" Goodman, Benny Yanger, Patsy and Moody Griffo, "Boob" Walker, "Nigger Mike" Salter, "Broadway Abe," "Big Frank," "Big Rob," Frank Be Jo, Tony Farrello, Billy Young, Joe Martillo, Ben Lustig, "Yiddle" Harris, Harry Lennon, Tommy Dyke, Mike Chappell, "Yonn" Wagner, Jack Vallen, Paul Falletta, Ed Carron, "Little Dutch," Joe Wagner, "Red" Wagner, Jay Wagner, "Pickey" Lassi, "Rox" Cornell, "Jam" Diamond, Frank Marto, Dick Stark, "Big Whitey," Dan Kelly, Murty Hennessy, "Little Tado," Louis and Lou Goilano, "Packey" Honey, "Alderman" Crosby, Jack Swatter, Joe Marie, Jack Poggi, Joe Mannelli and Charles Peter De Marco.

"Boob" Walker first came into real notoriety in gangdom following the Rosenthal murder. All the men mentioned are well known to the police and their names have been associated with gang activities and other crimes for years.

The ball which caused the killing of Strauss was held under the management of Harry Lenny and Tommy Dyke. Dyke is manager of "Chick" Tricker's saloon, at No. 241 Bowery. Tricker is a leader of the Sirocco-Kelly-Tricker gang.

The declaration of war by Mayor Mitchell, the activity of the police and the co-operation of magistrates and Coroner threw gangdom into consternation. Last night the gunmen were scurrying to hiding as fast as possible, and their usual haunts were almost deserted.

NO TOLMAN PARDON NOW

Whitman Fails to Give Unqualified Approval.

Albany, Jan. 10.—The chances to-night appear to be strongly against D. H. Tolman, the convicted New York money lender, obtaining a pardon. He now is serving a six months' prison term, for accepting usurious rates of interest, which terminates in two months.

At one stage of the negotiations Governor Glynn suggested that the views of the trial judge and the District Attorney who acted in the case be obtained. Word came to the Governor that both of them were favorable to freeing the imprisoned money lender. Under this understanding, it was said, the Governor was inclined to issue the pardon.

But instead of Mr. Whitman notifying the Governor that he was unqualifiedly in favor of freeing Tolman, it is reported that he merely forwarded records in the case. This put the matter in a different light, and the Governor is understood to have declined to approve Tolman's release under those conditions.

HOUSE SUFFRAGE COMMITTEE LIKELY

Representative Henry a Convert to Proposition—Believes Issue Great One.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The creation of a standing house committee on equal suffrage loomed to-day at the Capitol as a strong probability. Chairman Henry of the Committee on Rules returned from Texas a convert to the proposition on which his committee must take action and a considerable sentiment has developed in favor of the project by representatives who have been talking over the subject during the Congressional recess.

Mr. Henry's position is that woman suffrage has become a great issue and that the problem is as important as the subjects now dealt with by many of the present standing committees of Congress.

BRITISH TINGE TO LOTOS YULE

Barons of Beef, Futurist Hats and "Punch"-Like Jokes at Feast.

PLENTY OF FIRE; ONLY ONE TANGOIST

Vested Choir, Sweetly Singing Hymns, Sounds Serious Note in Jovial Choruses.

Came Christmas and its cheer. Came the new year and some days. Then the Lotos Club held its Yule feast. Everybody was there, including four hundred of the four hundred celebrated in bluebooks and checkbooks and "blot-ters."

Accurate details are not necessary. The ceremonies partook of both the sacred and the jocular—mostly the latter. Such hats as were worn at the club last night were never dreamed of by New Jersey witches or the more aristocratic witches of Salem.

Some of them were at least three feet above par; some were bearded in their appearance. Some resembled the haps that once thronged Tuna's halls; some more closely resembled a clamshell as viewed through the reverse end of a magnifying glass; some were held on with large dog chains; some were kept in subjection with a tiny drop of glue; some were blue, some were red, some were green, some were just anything that can be imagined in the way of rainbows and willow plumes and hobbie skirts and wagon bodies and Roquefort cheese and problems in Euclid and games of tag and new subways and New Haven railroads and Mexican wars and William Barneses and night city editors.

The whole affair was decidedly English. Don't you know. Take a look at the menu: "English barons of beef, Yorkshire pudding, Broadacre potatoes, English plum pudding, old English dairy cheese, etc."

How is that, old top? Blime, it was bleeding fine!

"Blawst it," said the toastmaster, "what rhymes with King George?"

He stumbled a minute in his speech. "Really, I don't know, you know," said the bandmaster; "try cabbagees."

"That is not new, but it is as new as anything else pulled there."

The lights went out. Weird concoctions of red and green fire came from things that had not been suspected of being other than innocent bystanders.

"Hold! Hold!" the people shout, "Here come the soldiers riding out. It is the Blue Dragons!"

The soldiers did magnificent execution with their voices, seriously wounding a number of the assembly who had an ear for music. Lights on again.

Rattles, bells, water bottles (correct) and every other mean thing were used to help the singers. They were so helped that they quit with great pleasure.

"Sit down and hats off!" came the command. All who were not able to stand obeyed promptly.

The others wavered. Into the room marched a vested choir in full canonicals and sang beautifully several anthems.

"Christ is Born To-night" rang out, and the laughter suddenly died. Bells ceased to jangle. Waiters stopped with heavily laden trays—the kind that at such an English banquet are supposed to "groan." It appears from history. Everybody stood at attention, except one man, who gracefully t